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VISION OF BELSHAZZAR.

The King was on his throne,
The Satraps throng'd the hall;
A thousand bright lamps shone
O'er that high festival
A thousand cups of gold,
In Judah deem'd divine—
Jehovah's vessels hold
The godless Heathen's wine.

In that same hour and hall,
The fingers of a hand
Came forth against the wall,
And wrote as if on sand:
The fingers of a man;—
A solitary hand
Along the letters ran,
And traced them like a wand.

The monarch saw, and shook,
And bade no more rejoice;
All bloodless wax'd his look,
And tremulous his voice.
"Let the men of lore appear,
The wisest of the earth,
And expound the words of fear,
Which mar our royal mirth."

Chaldea's seers are good,
But here they have no skill;
And the unknown letters stood
Unroll and awful still
And Babel's men of age
Are wise and deep in lore;
But now they were not sage,
They saw—but knew no more.

A captive in the land,
A stranger and a youth,
He heard the king's command,
He saw that writing's truth.
The lamps around were bright,
The prophecy in view;
He read it on that night,—
The morrow proved it true.

"Belshazzar's grave is made,
His kingdom pass'd away.
He, in the balance weigh'd,
Is light and worthless clay.
The shroud, his robe of state,
His canopy the stone:
The Mede is at his gate!
The Persian on his throne!"

Byron's Hebrew Melodies.

CITY MEN.

Nature is man's religious book, with lessons for every day. In cities men tread on artificial ground of brick or stone, breathe an unnatural air, see the heavens only a handful at a time, think the gas-lights better than the stars, and know little how the stars themselves keep the police of the sky. Ladies and gentlemen in towns see nature at only second hand. It is hard to deduce God from a brick pavement. Yet ever and anon the mould comes out green and natural on the walls, and through the chinks of the sidewalks burst up the life of the world in many a little plant, which to the microscopic eye of science speaks of the presence of the same Power that slowly elaborates a solar system and a universe. In the country men and women are always in the presence of nature, and feel its impulse to reverence and trust. Every year the old world puts on new bridal beauty, and celebrates its regeneration day,—each bush putting on its glory. Spring is our Passover. Is not autumn a long Harvest Feast? The harvest is a holy day to mankind. Thus the material world is the element of communion between man and God. To heedful men God preaches on every mount, utters beatitudes in each little flower of spring.

It ill becomes us to be rash in our censures of others, and to be forward to believe people to be guilty of bad things, while either the matter of fact on which the censure is grounded, is either doubtful and unproved, or is capable of a good construction. Charity commands us to hope the best concerning all, and forbids censoriousness.

Poorness of spirit will actuate revenge; greatness of soul despiseth the offence, nay, it doth good unto him who intended to have disturbed it.

If we all had windows in our hearts, many of us would take good care to keep the blinds closed.

The root of revenge is in the weakness of the soul; the most abject and timorous are the most addicted to it.

Beware of judging hastily; it is better to suspend an opinion than to retract an assertion.

SUBTERRANEOUS SEPULCHERS.

We extract the following paragraphs from an old number of "Harper's Magazine," from the pen of Geo. W. Greene, in relation to the preservation and the decay of the dead in subterraneous sepulchers:

Often in opening them you perceive an odor of incense, as if precious gums and spices had been used in preparing the body for its last resting-place.

"And were the remains generally found in the state which we see them in?"

"Frequently, but not always. You have seen that many of the cells were empty. Now you must not always take this for a proof that the bones have been carried away. The nature of the ground, the age of the dead, and various other causes have acted after death, producing a great diversity in the state of the bones. The bones of children decay rapidly, and in their graves we never find any thing but dust. Where the puzzolana is dry the bones become white and soft, falling away like ashes beneath your touch. Where it is damp you often find the skeleton well preserved, and always more or less perfect. And if it has been reached by the water, an incrustation forms upon it, giving it the color and hardness of stone. Sometimes a striking change takes place the moment that the air penetrates, and I have seen parts crumble away and sink into dust before I had well caught the outline. You remember what happened to Campana? He was carrying on his excavations in his vineyard at Porta Latina, and had just opened a columbarium. All the upper part was arranged just as the columbaria always are, with the urns in their niches and each with its inscription beside it. But on reaching the bottom and clearing away the dust and rubbish from the floor, they came unexpectedly upon a coffin a little more than five feet long and perfectly closed. By good fortune, Campana himself was there, and with proper instruments for raising the lid without breaking it. And what should he see there but a body stretched at full length in the stone coffin, as if it had never been disturbed since the day when it was first placed there: the funeral robe, the hands, the limbs in perfect preservation, and the face that of a girl who had died in her freshness and bloom two thousand years ago. But as he was gazing upon it, it suddenly began to dissolve and fade, and in an instant all that was left was the outline of a human form traced in dust upon the bottom of a coffin.

"The same thing occurred in an excavation at Cere. The figure was that of a man, and some of the gold ornaments of his robe resisted the action of the air, though all the rest and the bones crumbled away immediately."

Some one has said of those who die young, that they are like the lambs which the Alpine sheperds bear in their arms to higher, green pastures, that the flocks may follow.

As the tempest and the thunder effect not the sun or the stars, but spend their fury on stones and trees below, so injuries ascend not to the souls of the great, but waste themselves on those who offer them.

Revenge is painful in the intent, and it is dangerous in the execution: seldom doth the axe fall where he who lifted it up intended; and he remembereth not that it must recoil against him.

True wisdom is less presuming than folly; the wise man doubteth often, and changeth his mind; the fool is obstinate and doubteth not; he knoweth all things but his own ignorance.

REFORM AND ORTHODOXY.

AFTER DR. BELLOWS.

As one deeply concerned for the religious future of this country, and for the religious influences under which his own children are to live,* I cannot, without concern, see the essential element of Religion—that which makes it the noblest and most blessed power in the world; that which makes it a religion, and alone gives it energy to sustain a permanent organization—undergoing a secret, unconscious, but rapid and powerful decomposition (Aufloesing). That element is faith in the Scriptures as a supernatural communication—a force heaving living persons above the plane of nature, in conscious and intentional relations with humanity—objects of prayer and worship, of dependence and love.

This element of faith in the supernatural has been, even in its most superstitious forms, the salt of the most corrupt ages and tribes, a precious instinct having muttered in all religions of human origin what the Bible finally distinctly articulated. And even now, the dogmatic errors and superstitions of the Church owe their perpetuity mainly to the accidental association they have formed with this mighty principle. All other errors, in the company of this truth, seem less injurious than all other truths dissociated from it. And it is this seldom noticed fact that can alone supply the key to the riddle of the world's ecclesiastical affairs. It is the mighty grasp which Romanism§ has kept on the supernatural that has enabled Papacy (Rabbinism) to hold Protestantism (Reform) at bay, with all her superior intelligence, dialectic skill, and scriptural exegesis. It is the superior and hereditary Faith which orthodoxy has kept in the supernatural, which has enabled her to defy the just criticisms to which her dogmas have been subjected by Liberal Theology, and to carry the confidence of the serious masses with her. The human heart demands religion even more than rationality; and you will never be able to persuade either the masses of man, or the most thoughtful student of humanity and history, that the very essence of religion is not supernaturalism. You may sanctify ethics (morality) as you will, and refine and direct philosophy as you may, you can never make either of them discharge the offices, however much they may usurp the place, of religion. Faith is not a *natural*, but a *supernatural* grace. We change the word from *belief* to *faith*, to express this very idea. If, therefore, you eliminate (take out) the supernatural element from your idea of Religion, I care not what you have left, you have lost that which alone gives infinite value and power to it.

That a process is going on in the intellectual and social life of this country and age, felt most by those most in the

* What a weight ought this consideration to carry into the heart of every parent! Religion (abstracted from forms) is the life of the individual; is the only condition of the welfare of society. We act by, and on it, though we may not be conscious of our acting by it, though we may have neglected all form—we act by it from our early impressions; but what is to be the invisible, impelling force of our children, if home-example and home-training gives them neither *form* or *body*? if the home-life, the home-conversation, shows all figures: runs into all channels, speaks on all topics, but on those of Soul, of God, and of Immortality!—ED. GLEANER.

§ And we add, our sturdy, life and soul-giving rabbinical system, which, believing every law and custom to be *supernatural*, (to come from God,) carried with it a power which an airy, dreamy rationalism can never give to its idol—Reason. The old system had its errors, (so has the new,) but it was a reality, it had life and gave life. Our rationalism, with all its quaffing, puffing, and steam, is dead, אך בעל דבריים, "mere words," no deed. When the ancient system, with its redundancies, may be compared to a hot fever—the modren is a cold corpse. Better a hot fever than a cold corpse, after all.—ED. GLEANER.

spirit of the age,† and, of course, most of all by those least embarrassed or protected by ecclesiastical or theological fixtures—a process unfavorable to Faith, in its true and only important sense—a process by which man looks to Nature as interpreted by science, and to himself as disclosed and developed by philosophy for the attainment of perfection—is very clear.

....It is under this honest, and even earnest and devout impression, that the Liberalism of the time, which is no longer confined to the avowed Liberals, but works with just as much efficacy in portions of all the orthodox churches,§§ is now laboring. ....Supernaturalism has always embarrassed the rapid development of society; and the sneers of sceptics and atheists are well founded when they charge upon the church some unfavorableness in all ages to new notions and swift movements. Faith creates patience, and postpones violence, and smothers action.

Humanity has other interests besides the progress of civilization. Society may be advancing, public life improving, political liberty spreading, commerce, education, science, all prospering, and man (may after all) be falling into decay (verfall), degenerating in tone, growing more and not less selfish, losing nobility of temper, and loftiness of tone, humility of heart, poetry of feeling, and faith in God. What can exceed the material progress, the external splendor and diffused civilization of our own era? Who, to look only at the activity, intelligence, and freedom of the age, would not think it one of the most hopeful or promising eras of history?

And yet, while society advances, and liberty triumphs, and intelligence prevails, and superstition subsides, and reform conquers, only man himself declines and deteriorates. Utilitarianism [define it after Webster] diffuses its subtle demoralization, and great passions, great faculties, great affections, great hearts, great souls dwindle away in an atmosphere that looks pure and wholesome, but, like the Campagna, blue and clear, carries a deadly malaria in its translucent sky. I think there have been few eras in history where so much sadness characterized the habitual feelings of thoughtful men and women.†† Life for them is losing end and meaning, just as it seems to be gaining significance *for the mass*, to whom the material, political, and commercial world is just opened. Look at the external and intellectual prosperity of France, and its real spiritual degradation, with every noble soul and faithful heart in the nation crushed or silenced by a military despotism, sustained by those who love order and money better than integrity and truth and honor. Look at Germany, with her vast learning and her splendid universities, lapsed into a willless trance, in which nationality and *political freedom and religious faith are all alike and equally dead.* Look at home, at our National and State Governments reeking with bribery, our politics mere partisanship, our political life almost abandoned by the virtue and piety of the country.

† By the Reformers, as soon as they honestly *speak out.*—Ed. Gleaner.

§§ Do we not see truly pious orthodox men among us, who would willingly cling to our Laws and Institutions, have to yield; not that they want to defy, or even to break through the ancient boundaries; but from a sure conviction that, as the Rabbis say, עתו לעשות ליי הפרו תורתך, "That to preserve the Law, it, sometimes, is necessary to set aside a law." The time has come when honest Reformers tell us that we must become Orthodox; and the honest Orthodox teachers tells that we must Reform.—Ed. Gleaner.

†† How true! What thoughtful parents does not realize such feelings!

A Long Beard.—The longest beard recorded in history was that of John Mayo, painter to the Emperor Charles V. Though he was a tall man, it is said that his beard was of such a length that he could tread upon it. He was very vain of his beard, and usually fastened it with a ribbon to his button-hole; and sometimes he would untie it by the command of the emperor who took great delight in seeing the wind blow it in the face of his courtiers.

Equanimity.—Regnier, King of Naples, was painting a patridge, when he was told that his kingdom was lost. He heard the fatal intelligence in silence, and finished his work before he permitted himself to lament his calamity.

JEWISH SCHOOL BOOKS.

We, several times, pointed out the want of Jewish school books for Jewish children. But such do not exist. Nor have we even any history of the Bible, from a Hebrew pen, fit to be used in our religious instruction. The quantity of "Hecht" that we have in hand is worthless. We help ourselves in the way they do in London, as showed in these columns a few weeks ago. A correspondent to the London "Jewish Chronicle," of March 7, signed "P. D. S.," writes under the above heading as follows:

I am desirous of seeing the intellects of our youth indoctrinated with the hallowed principles of our creed, and their hearts imbued with all the sentiments of morality that Judaism so unequivocally imparts. I hail, therefore, with sincere delectation the valuable efforts made by our Religious Society to diffuse correct religious views among the community. I am glad that the progress of the society is marked by a characteristic appreciation of their services, and by a valuable pecuniary co-operation received from the public at large. This advance in the right direction, however, seems to many to be counteracted, not by the teachings our children imbibe in Jewish schools (for the soundness of that is not impugned), but by the use of objectionable text books, in which certain passages are impregnated with allusions to Christianity totally at variance with Jewish belief.

Individuals disregard the fact that from the Jews' College, under ecclesiastical jurisdiction, down to the lowest educational institution among us, all employ volumes issuing from Christian presses, and interpersed with doctrines flatly antagonistic to Judaism. Both from the public prints and from private remonstrance these facts must have been patent to our Rev. Chief, and no measures have been introduced to remove the so-called reproach. The question naturally arises, whence this apathy—whence this disregard to the demands of the subscribing public?

These books are employed by Jewish instructors in Jewish schools for Jewish pupils. Is this consistent? Perfectly so, I reply. Our children, apart from the scholastic curriculum, must mingle at the very threshhold of life with Christian people, and are met as early as they can read by Christian doctrines in the very placards posted in the public thoroughfares, as by almost every book they pick up at random.

It is sheerly impossible to walk through life in a Christian country without being met from infancy to old age by the dogmas of the opposing creed. If, therefore, the matter is inevitable, the probabilities abound that youth will accept the doctrine so importunately forced on them at every juncture. But is it so? Let me appeal to the experience of parents, whether the home precepts are not from the earliest period so utterly subversive of these doctrines, that they fall off the intellect of the rising Jew just like arrows aimed at a mailed cuirass. They make no impression, because the remedy precedes the disease. The mind is so imbued with the antidote previously imbibed that the poison fails to lodge itself in the system. Whether in the most intellectual or in the most ignorant family among us, one doctrine bears full sway, viz.: that the Godhead is an Unit, and no after-teaching can resist this simple creed, or dislodge it from its firm position in the mind. Such being the case, must not the passage objected to be utterly futile in conveying any other impression than a contrary one to the juvenile mind? What is the private practice in the matter? Do we not suffer our children to peruse the authorized version of the Bible, regardless of the false headings attached to the chapters? Do we not permit them free license in reading all secular books destitute of impropriety, even though they contain passing allusions to Christianity?

.....Your own columns are none the less attractive to your readers because they contain at times articles on Christian doctrines, combatted by the logic wielded by your able pen. ....Let any of your readers point out a single Jewish charity child who, "because of the text books used," has fallen a victim to perversion, and I am ready to withdraw all I have expressed.

HUMAN LIFE.

Life bears on the stream of mighty rivers. Our boat at first glides down a narrow channel—through the playful murmurings of the little brook and winding of its grassy borders. The trees shed their blossoms over our young heads, and flowers on the brink seem to offer themselves to our young hands; we are happy in hope, and grasp eagerly at the beauties around us—but the stream hurries on, and still our hands are empty. Our course in youth and manhood is along a wild and deeper flood, amid objects more striking and magnificent. We are animated at the moving pictures of enjoyment and industry passing us, we are excited at short lived disappointment. The stream beats on, and our joys and grief are alike left behind us. We may be shipwrecked, we cannot be delayed; whether rough or smooth, the river hastens to its home, till the roar of the ocean is in our ears, and the tossing of the waves is beneath our feet, and the hands lessen from our eyes, and the floods are lifted up around us, and we take our leave of earth and its inhabitants, until of our further voyage there has been no witness save the Infinite and the Eternal.—*Heber.*

Idiots.—Idiocy is arrested developement. There is, in all cases, a deficiency of brain, a low physical organization. The humane and accomplished Dr. Wilbur says, that out of a class of twenty pupils only three could connt ten. Their almost universal fault was gluttony. Their great want is the want of attention. In almost all cases home treatment only confirms the malady. In three hundred and fifty-nine cases, all but four originated in parents who had brought on some confirmed disease by the violation of the laws of nature. In every instance, the four excepted, either one or both parents were unhealthy, scrofulous, disposed to insanity, indulged in animal excesses, or had married blood relations. Let every reader commit to memory these five causes, for to have an idiot child, how terrible the infliction! More than one-fourth of three hundred and fifty-nine idiots were the children of drunkards; one out of every twenty was the child of the marriage of near relation; in one such family five children out of eight were idiotic. If then, health, temperance, and chastity are not duties, then are we irresponsible.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*

First Things.—Stereotype printing was introduced into London by Wilson, in 1804.

The first tragedy in English was "Gorboduc, or Ferex and Porrex," in 1561, and the first comedy, the "Supposes," in 1666.

The first almanac in the English language was printed at Oxford, in 1673.

The first printed music was in 1503. No more than forty tunes had been published in any one book before 1594.

The first printing press set up in America was "worked" at Cambridge, Mass., in 1629.

The first book printed in America was the "Bay Pslam Book," published in Cambridge.

The first newspaper printed in the New World was published in Boston, under date of September 26, 1690. A copy of this paper is preserved in the Colonist State Paper Office, London. It is about the size of a sheet of letter-paper, and one of the pages is blank.

A Musical Bed.—The last novelty from Germany is a musical bed, which receives the weary body and immediately "laps it in Elysium." It is an invention of a mechanic in Bohemia, and is so constructed that by means of hidden mechanism, a pressure upon the bes causes a soft and gentle air of Auber" to be played, which continues long enough to lull the most wakeful to sleep At the head is a clock, the hand being placed at the hour the sleeper wishes to wake. When the time arrives, the bell plays a beautiful, loud march of Spontenils, with bells and cymbols, and in short, with noise enough to rouse the seven sleepers.—*Masonic Mirror.*

It is the part of wisdom to bear the impertinence of fools, to hear their absurdities with patience and pity their weakness. Yet be not puffed up in thine own conceit, neither boast of superior understanding: the clearest human knowledge is but blindness and folly.

Halevy is Dead..The Opera Comique has not for two days had any representations, owing to the desire of its managers and troop to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of Halevy, who enriched its *repertoire* by composing for it "L'Elair" and "Les Mousquetaires de la Reine." It is a subject of some surprise that the Grand Opera has not done likewise. The Rothschilds, Koenigswarters, Pereies, Javals, Bischoffsheims, Muncs, and several other Jews of eminence in Paris, as well as the musical societies, are about to erect a suitable monument to the lately deceased musician. The paraphrase in French verse of the "De Profundis," composed by Halevy's four favorite pupils, is now published, set to music for the piano. It is a pity that Mgr. Chigi was not present at Halevy's interment, and taught there a lesson of tolerance that might put to shame the Apostolic Government of the Vatican. But, unhappily, neither he nor any of his clerical brethren were, as not an ecclesiastic was to be seen there, although, to the great scandal of Parisians, a cardinal archbishop has just blessed a Jewish artiste of the Grand Opera, and kissed her forehead publicly, to mark his appreciation of her vocal powers displayed during the performance of the Grand High Mass at St. Eustache... *London Star.*

Austria...Jewish School Books..The Austrian Government, in order to meet the wishes of the Jews, has just published a book on religious instruction and a reading book for Jewish children. A ministerial rescript on the subject contains the following explanation: "As the reading book reproduces the contents of the reading book prescribed for the Catholic schools, only, replacing the specifically Catholic compositions by others corresponding with the spirit of the Mosaic religion, Israelitish children attending Catholic schools will be able to make use of this book." It must be borne in mind that in Austria education is conducted by the government, and that teachers are obliged to teach from books expressly prepared and published by the government for the purpose. The scholars have, of course, to pay for the books used by them. ...*A. Z. d. I.*

The Jewish Mind...Varnhagen d'Ense, from whose posthumous memoirs, just now publishing, we have made several extracts, speaking thus of the Jewish mind; "The tenacity and durability of this people (the Jews) is remarkable, and most closely connected with their intrinsic but narrow piety; they have given to man in his onward march to culture, a Jesus disowned by them, and a Spinoza, and continue to furnish daily by the thousand extraordinary mental powers in baptised and unbaptised Jews, without becoming thereby impoverished in the least." This statesman, as known, had much intercourse with individuals of the Jewish race... *J. C.*

Bavaria...Unsuitable Text-Books...The movement against the use of un-Jewish books in the instruction of Jewish children, continues in Bavaria. Several rabbis have applied to the government to dispense Jewish children in public schools from the use of the prescribed text-books, on the ground of their Christian character. In justice to the government, it must be said, that the request of the rabbis was granted at once, and the obnoxious class books were replaced by others composed expressly for Jewish schools...*Der Israelite.*

Conversions and Returns to Judaism... Now that conversions and returns to Judaism are permitthd by the law in many countries, the practical question has arisen how are these admissions to the synagogues to be conducted. The "A. Z. d. I." discusses the subject in a leading article in one of its last numbers. It is not our intention either to reproduce it or to make extracts from it, as the subject comes solely within the province of our spiritual guides, who, of coarse, know how to proceed. We only notice this article as a remarkable sign of the times. It is marvellous to think that a Jewish paper, edited by a Prussian rabbi, should have occasion to discuss such a question, and should discuss it in a widely spread periodical without let or hindrance... *J. C.*

Pisa...The Hebrew Professorship... We read in the "E. I.": Signor Salvador Debenedetti, --of Novara, a distinguished scholar of great condition and of a powerful intellect, was appointed assistant professor of Hebrew at the university of Pisa... *J. C.*

France.—Baron Alphonse Rothschild, chief of the Bank of France, and member of the Israelitish Consistory, has been nominated Knight of the Legion of Honor. M. Salvador has been advanced to the Lieutenant Colonelcy.—*A. I.*

Girls who are not handsome hate those who are, and those who are handsome hate one another. Which class has the best time of it?

I have known some men possessed of good qualities which were very serviceable to others, but less to themselves, like a sun dial on the front of a house, to inform the neighbors and passengers but not the owner within.

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SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 30th, 1862.

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CALENDAR.

פסח (Pesah)	1st days, Tues. Wedn., April 15, 16.
	Last „ Mond. Tuesd., „ 21, 22.
ר"ח אייר	Wedn., Thursd., April 30, May 1.
ר"ח סיון	Friday, „ 30.
לג לעומר	Sunday, May 18.
שבועות (Shaba-oth)	Wedn Thurs. June 4, 5.
ר"ח תמוז	Sat., Sund., June 28, 29.
ר"ח אב	Monday, July 28
תשעה באל (Tishah Be-ab)	Tuesday, Aug st 5
ר"ה אלול	Tuesday, Wednesday, August 26, 27
ראש השנה (Rosh Hashanoh)	Thurs. Frid., Sept. 25, 26

Feast of Weeks — שבועות

The festival of Shabu-oth numbers among those sanctified by endearing reminiscences to the House of Israel. The Shabu-oth, or the Feast of Weeks, will be celebrated either on both Wednesday and Thursday, (the fourth and fifth of June) or on Wednesday only, by those who think that the biblical injunction of observing but one day more binding than the rabbinical regulation, which doubled all the holy days, except the Day of Atonement; the latter day, on account of being a fast, proving a day the celebration of which could not be doubled. The Hebrew name of the festival is שבועות, (Shabu-oth) "Weeks," called so from the injunction in Leviticus xxiii. 5) to count seven full weeks from the Passover, making forty-nine days, and to commence the festival with the fiftieth day. The festival is also known by the Greek name of *Pentecost*, "fiftieth," and by that of the "Harvest," (Exodus xxiii. 16.) The Shabu-oth is one of the שלש רגלים, the three festivals on which men had to make a pilgrimage to the Holy City.

The three Regalim had an agricultural reference: the Passover was the beginning of the harvest; the Pentecost the close, hence the connection of the two; and the festival of the Tabernacles was the close of the vintage and fruit season. The harvest, from the earliest infancy of man, was a great holy day to all mankind in a normal religious state. So the festivals have also reference to the equinoxes, as men early directed their eyes to the annual changes of the year, and consecrated them to God. By these references to heaven and earth, the festivals have received a significance which will endure as long as heaven and earth will continue. The harvest of Palestine may not coincide exactly with that of other countries, the astronomical changes will; we may no more possess our own lands to celebrate the harvest festival. But this does not interfere with the celebration of the days. Do not we all depend upon the harvest, whether the bread on which we live grows on our own, or another man's soil? Does not the thankful portion of mankind celebrate a daily harvest festival, at every meal? But as we are to sanctify every day, and still to predistinguish some days before others; so shall we thankfully receive our daily food from the hands of God, and yet set aside a few days as harvest feasts, on which to acknowledge that we are strangers and sojourners, holding all possession merely by tenure, for "unto the Lord belongeth all the land," as the text say, (Leviticus xxv. 23.) But for us directly, and for mankind in general indirectly, the day has a higher signification: we celebrate it in commemoration of receiving the sketch of our Constitution at Sinai, and of our obligation to be a peculiar people; we celebrate the day in commemoration of the covenant at Sinai; God revealed Himself amidst the cloud of His glory; as it is beautifully written: "From heaven didst Thou cause them to hear Thy voice, and didst reveal Thyself unto them, through the brightness of intervening clouds; the whole world also was shook at Thy presence, and all creatures of the creation trembled because of Thee: when Thou didst reveal Thyself, on Mount Sinai, to teach Thy people Thy law and precepts; and made them to hear the majesty of Thy voice and Thy holy words from amidst flames of fire. With thunder and lightning didst Thou reveal Thyself unto them, and with the sound of the trumpet didst Thou cause Thy glory to shine over them." Also viewed under this aspect, the day has a general importance even for the gentile. It is the spiritual birthday of Israel, in whom many nations of the earth are blessed. Who can realize the influence of the covenant at Sinai through Christianity and Mohametanism, over the civilized nations! The teachers and models of the churches were Jews; the twelve apostles, without exception, were Jews; it is to a Jew before whom one hundred and seventy-five millions bow their knee; and, who—with all the evils attendant on the highest good, in our imperfect state of existence—can appreciate the blessing that the covenant at Sinai prepared for Israel and the nations!

Let us hope that the time again will come when our Sabbaths and holy days will again be to us an עונג, a soul's delight, when we shall see in them a sketch of a spiritual life, and realize it, too; and that the festival of Shabu-oth will be a remembrance to every man of the duty of the renewal or continuance in the covenant with God during the pilgrimage in the wilderness.

REPLY TO "WRONG DOINGS IN CALIFORNIA."

To the Editor of the Gleaner—*Sir*:—I beg to enclose to you a copy of a letter I forwarded to Mr. Leeser by this next mail.

San Francisco, May 29, 1862.

To the Editor of the Occident—Sir:—My attention has been drawn to the above article in the Gleaner, copied from the "Occident," of April, 1862, in which it states, "Two *Cohanim* applied to congregation Sherith Israel to be married by Dr. Henry to widows, and he refused:" Theophilus (upon whom I could lay my finger*) does not tell the truth.† *I* am the wife of one of the *Cohanim*, and beg to state the facts to you.

I arrived in California in 1850, and, in the spring of 1852, left with my first husband on a trading voyage to the South Pacific, and unfortunately lost him at one of the Tonga group, in September, 1852. I returned to this city December 27th of the same year, dreadfully distressed in mind, in fact, inconsolable. My father (God rest his dear soul!) was with me till July, 1854; during that period he made the acquaintance of Mr. C., and wished me very much to marry him. I told him, no, but so anxious was he, that previous to his departure for New York he left word with a friend occasionally to urge the matter with me. In 1858 I was engaged to Mr. C., but called his attention to chapter 21st, verse 14th of Leviticus. He said he would consult a *Lamdan*, which he did, and this gentleman said that passage referred to the כהן הגדול. I was satisfied, and our engagement went on, to the knowledge, more or less, of nearly all the Jews in the city; for Mr. C. and myself regularly attended synagogue.

During that period we visited at Dr. Henry's certainly once a week, (many times more frequently), and the late Mrs. Henry used repeatedly ask what we waited for.

On the 15th February, 1859, Mr. C. applied to the Board of the Congregation Sherith Isreal for permission to marry, which was granted, and Dr Henry HAD WRITTEN AND FILLED OUT OUR כתובה, a thing, he subsequently told us, he very seldom did before the day it was wanted.

So much for Dr. Henry's refusal.

On the 24th of February, the day previous to the one appointed for our marriage, Dr. Henry called at half past seven o'clock, A. M., and, after some slight circumlocution, asked me if my former husband had brothers. At first I could not recollect, I felt confused; and, without knowing why, felt certain that Dr. H. had not come on a friendly errand; I said I believed there were two, but I was not sure if there were more or not. He asked me if I had had חליצה. I replied, "Doctor, you know that is not done any more at home." "I cannot help it," he said, "a man named Ephraim says he was at school with a brother of your husband seventeen years ago; a Trustee meeting has been held, the trustees leave it to me, and I cannot marry you."

You may imagine my feelings Reverend Sir I had been in California nearly ten years; had been a widow seven; had shown a good example, and felt dreadfully aggrieved to be so served at the last moment. Mr. C. said, "Never mind; we will go to a magistrate." I refused, saying, "I am very angry now, in an hour I shall be more composed and will go round to Dr. Henry and ask him three questions; if he answers them satisfactorily we will marry; if not, we must part—I will never see you again. If you please, you may accompany me."

We went. "Dr. Henry," I said, "will you answer me a few questions? I want to be answered exactly; as on your answers depend my marriage with Mr. C. If I marry Mr. C. can any one point their finger in scorn at us and say they have done wrongly?" He shook his head—"No, madam." "If we marry and have children, are they legitimate?" "Yes, madam." "Will any reproach be attached to those children through our marriage?" "No, madam." "Well, what do you want, Doctor?" "I'll tell you what you *can* do," said he. "You may go to Germany and get חליצה." I answered indignantly, "I will see them further first," I was so very angry.

Dr. Henry then said, "Now, I am going to take off my gown (suiting the action to the words) and tell you CONFIDENTIALLY, that had you had חליצה, you then dared not marry him." I rose joyfully. "Thank you, Doctor, (said I), there never was an act of Parliament but what a coach and six could drive through. Mr. C., we will be married." Dr. Henry said any Jewish minister could marry us, and we then applied to the Rev. Dr. Eckman, who married us.

If I have sinned, which I hope I have not, it lays at Dr. Henry's door, for as I hope to meet my Maker hereafter, I had resolved, had he said *no*, that I would not have married.

The Doctor's refusal arose; not as Theophilus states from Dr. Henry's conviction of wrong, but because of a cabal suscitated by A. B. Ephraim, and others, against him to catch him tripping. ***.

P. S.—I should feel regret at mentioning Dr. Henry's CONFIDENTIAL remarks to me, were it not that being so well acquainted with the Doctor's phraseology, I feel but little scruple in asserting that Theophilus and the Doctor do not live *very* far apart. ***

* The communication betrays the ORIGINATOR almost in every line. It contains falsehoods "like a book;" is vulgar to a proverb; opens, as usual, by flattery; is a מוסל במומו, though on our part such deeds were no מום, and, withal, it betrays him in the first three lines as being "the man who borrows the paper." The sensible reader will excuse the "caustic" mode in which we dispatch our assaulters; it is no more than men, who wish to paralyze the efforts of other men, in every respect their betters, indeed deserve. Had we seen a fair effort to correct us, or to ask an explanation, we would have met them with proper courtesy: but the whole object was to dupe the people, and to render us obnoxious.—EDITOR GLEANER.

† We cannot forego our complaint of a similar peculiarity in the communication. Mephistophiles is devoid of all sense of shame and honesty. And well he might, when he sees what passed *current* among us so long.—EDITOR GLEANER.

NO SCANDAL CASE.

But, says King Ahab to Elijah—אין דבר שפתים; he does not mean it; he only wants to bore you, thinking he can impose on you, because he himself is astonished at what he has attained in that direction already, how he played on the people "like on flutes," as the prophet says—he says, look at the scandal! look how he exposes us! Not so, Master Ahab, replies Elijah. We say the rabbis were truly pious men, the greater number truly wise men. But they were not gods; that their laws—even those in open contradiction, against the letter, not the spirit of the Bible—should be immutable. And even a God would modify laws to circumstances; as Moses did in the case of the daughters of Zelophchad, as David did in the case of the Levites, when he, against the express law of the Bible, admitted them to the ministry at twenty-five years of age, instead of at thirty,—(just as we might say a boy of twelve be considered בר מצוה.) Solomon, at the very dedication of the holy temple, did worse. The rabbis continually modified; they teach that it is better to mend than to destroy altogether. All this could be substantiated by numbers of passages and rabbinical laws. And as the whole difference between this and former ages is upon mere matters of ceremony, where is the scandal to say that we, in our age, which has (practically) adopted the *religion of action*, instead of that of ceremony, that men disregard ceremony, שרית. Thus even this imputation goes to nought. And no more scandal cases can be made out against our honest efforts to point out the evils of the first age that knows no sin *in the people*—but in the priest.

SECTARIAN SCHOOL BOOKS.

Our readers will see that the rabbis of Austria take offence at the sectarian school books used in the public schools of that country. In England the same complaint has been made continually. Even in London they have to help themselves in the way that we help ourself in the Heptsi-bah school. A sensible—actual or specious—correspondent to the "London Jewish Chronicle" thinks that, since our children will have these topics brought before them by their gentile school-fellows, and by their neighbors in after life, the best plan is to lay the book open before them at once, and to point out to them the difference of the creeds. Indeed, as the difference is not in the system of morality, and from the dogmas no danger threatens us, why not allow youth the advantage derivable from books of such excellent contents. Let them use them, with the assistance of the teachers, till we print better books for them.

ORTHODOXY AND REFORM.

It is plain that orthodoxy, to secure an existence for the future, has to reform itself, and reform, to be more than a mere vapory abstraction, has to become orthodox. This is what we continually contend for. It affords much pleasure to see our views supported by no less a mind than that of Dr. Bellows. The article from the pen of that gentleman, in our columns (Orthodoxy and Reform) deserves more than a perusal. Let parents, and friends of all that is good, ponder upon it. We had to modify some few terms to accommodate the article to our wants; these changes, however, are so few and so immaterial that the learned author, we hope, cannot in the least object. Our notes to the article will explain our reasons for setting aside certain *customs* when religion requires us to observe higher *laws*.

"WORDS, words, words!" says Hamlet despairingly. But God preserve us from the destructive power of words! There are words which separate hearts sooner than sharp swords—there are words whose stings remain in the heart through a whole life. Therefore, think always before you speak, and speak in love, or be silent.

SHABU-OTH.

The children of the Hephtsi-bah School will remember the pleasant way in which they spent the last Shabu-oth. As we are sure they will gladly accept it, we hereby extend to them, also to the children of the Harmonia School, and to all others who wish to join them, a general invitation to appear at the School House on Wednesday next, being the first day of the Shabu-oth, and there to spend the day in a proper manner. Flowers will be received on Tuesday and Wednesday. You may bring as many friends with you as you like. If your parents will accompany you, we shall be more happy to see them and you.

THE SUNDAY MERCURY.—A weekly, under the name of the "Sunday Mercury," recently made its appearance in this city. Messrs. J. Macdonough Ford &Co., publishers, price of subscribtion $4,00 a year. It contains considerable reading matter of a highly interesting nature. We wish our neighbors success in their hazardous undertaking.

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reatens us, why not allow
vantage derivable from books
lent contents. Let them use
he assistance of the teachers,
better books for them.

DOXY AND REFORM.

that orthodoxy, to secure as
r the future, has to reform
eform, to be more than a
abstraction, has to become
This is what we continually
It affords much pleasure to
s supported by no less a
hat of Dr. Bellows. The ar-
e pen of that gentleman, in
(Orthodoxy and Reform)
re than a perusal. Let pa-
friends of all that is good,
it. We had to modify some
to accommodate the ar-
wants; these changes, how-
few and so immaterial that
author, we hope, cannot in
ect. Our notes to the arti-
ain our reasons for setting
customs when religion re-
observe higher *laws*.

, words, words!" says Ham-
ngly. But God preserve us
estructive power of words!
vords which separate hearts
n sharp swords—there are
e stings remain in the heart
whole life. Therefore, think
re you speak, and speak in
silent.

SHABU-OTH.

n of the Hephtsi-bah School will
pleasant way in which they spent the
. As we are sure they will gladly
ereby extend to them, also to the
Harmonia School, and to all others
in them, a general invitation to at-
hool House on Wednesday next,
day of the Shabu-oth, and
d the day in a proper manner.
be received on Tuesday and
You may bring as many friends with
. If your parents will accompany
e more happy to see them and you.

MERCURY.—A weekly, under the
Sunday Mercury," recently made
e in this city, Messrs. J. Mac-
&Co., publishers, price of sub-
a year. It contains considerable
of a highly interesting nature.
neighbors success in their hazard-
ng.

THE CITY OF THE DEAD.

A number of our readers are well acquainted that underneath the present city of Rome there exists, hewn in the live rock, a labyrinth which was used as a burial ground both for pagan Rome, also for the ancient Hebrew and Christian congregations. During the first ages of Christianity the persecuted Christians would take refuge in these catacombs where their persecutors could not reach them. In our columns a few items, from "Harper's Monthly," on this subject, will be read with interest.

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A. SALOMON.

GERMAN STAGE. — "Das Volk wie es weint und lacht," again drew a full house last Sunday. This Sunday, the performance will consist of the 5 act drama, entitled, "Anna von Oesterreich, oder die drei Musketiere," which ought to draw a crowded house. P. J.

THE WILLOWS. — This beautiful place continues to attract crowds daily. Parties visiting this "shady Retreat" next Sunday, will have a chance of witnessing, besides the really good dramatic performances, the excellent banjo playing of Sam. Pride. P. J.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—Verdi's grand opera Nabucodonosor (Nebuchadnezzar) and the wonderful performances of the Hanlon Brothers had the effect of filling this house to its utmost capacity the past week. The Hanlon's will perform next Sunday afternoon at Hayes' Park. P. J.

GRAND CONCERT. — A Grand Concert will be given at Platt's Hall, on Wednesday night next, in aid of the purchase of a new Organ for the Church of Notre Dame des Victories. The artistes appearing at this concert are delittanti ladies, members of the Choir of this Church, aided by numerious friends, and a large and efficient orchestra. An undertaking of this kind, for such a purpose, ought to be well patronised P. J.

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